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made whereby the Casino Theater, at 7th and F streets northwest, a local playhouse that has been devoted exclusively to vaudeville and pictures, will change its policy for the coming season and enter the legitimate field, offering traveling combinations, musical medy and drama at popular prices.

The playhouse, it is announced, ha been leased by the Casino Operating Company and will be booked by Stair circuit. With this booking arrangement than twenty-five cents. The night open the season the last week in

A. H. Spink, jr., formerly manager of Crown and Victoria Theaters in Chicago, and a member of the Stair & Havlin staff will manage the Casino for the coming season. His staff will be made up of former employes of this theater with addition of other local people necessary.

B-F-KEITH'S

A merry summer bill at the B. F. Keith Theater this week will contain four stellar features, while four other attractions cover the field of varied novelty. Homer B. Mason, Marguerite Keeler and company, rated as the highest priced "sketch stars" in the Keith field, will present for the first time here Porter Emerson Brown's "Married," a brisk and adroit comedy, with a startling "surprise" finish. Harry Cooper, at one time a member of the Empire City Quartet, but lately a member of the Lew Fields fold in "Hanky Panky," will be assisted by "Hanky Panky," will be assisted by Charles Henderson in the premiere here of "The Mail Carrier." Frankie Heath and George Perry will offer a tuneful number, with jocular interruptions, and Charles Olcott, light opera comedian, will be seen in "A Comic Opera in Ten Minutes," and Pearl and Irene Sans will introduce a sartorial novelty with music, entitled, "Twelve Minutes Out of a Fashion Book." Other acts will include the Arnaut Brothers, tumbling of a Fashion Book." Other acts will nelude the Arnaut Brothers, tumbling mong them actual shell explosions the trenches, and the pipe organ re-

Today, at 3 and 8:15 p.m., at the con-erts the attractions will include



MARGUERITE KEELER.

Bonita and Lew Hearn, Marion Weeks and all the other acts of the past week's program.

Cosmos.

Gus Edwards' famous "Kid Kaharet" lescribed as a congress of superior juvenile singing, dancing and comedy talent, including Josie Scott, Evelyn McVey and Lou Edwards, one of the season's sensations at Hammerstein's and the big New York Theater, is announced as the attraction extraordi-nary at the Cosmos Theater this week, it will be the first appearance of the nary at the Cosmos Theater this week. It will be the first appearance of the act at popular vaudeville prices. One of its notable features is an elaborate dance revue. Another act from the higher realm of vaudeville will be The Four Haley Sisters, a girl harmony quartet, with fine voices and just a touch of comedy. Morris and Beasiey, in blackface, will appear in a comical "vaudeville cocktail from the varieties" entitled "On the Rialto": Elkins, Faye and Elkins will offer a new and rollicking rathskeller act, full of snap and melody, and Sprague and McKneese will present for the first time in this city their novel and beautiful skating spectacle. The added attractions will include the Hearst-Selig News Pictorial and the protoplay features, which are changed daily, besides the Washington ball game score in detail as reproduced on the electrical scoreboard, without extra charge.

Next week the Cosmos will offer a beautiful headliner in George Choos' newest and most elaborate production, "A Breath of Araby," an oriental dream of melody; words by Walter Rosenberg and lyrics by Don Truesdale.

"A Little Payme" "Milk"

"A Little Revue"-"Milk."

Howard Esterbrook in "A Little Revue" and Una Clayton and her players "Milk." "Milk" is primarily a laugh maker, but distinctly of the "uplift" kind, its whole effort being no less than a campaign for pure milk for photoplay features will be shown at hables. Mazie King and Tyler Brooks the Virginia Theater during the weel will appear in "The Escalade Dance" and other choreographic creations. Other offerings will be Jack Hussey

von Weber's "Preciosa" overture Thome's characteristic, "Pizzicato" Robert's "Globe Fox Trot," selections from Donizetti's "Daughter of the Regiment," Moszkowski's "Serenata" and Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 7 will be among the operatic, classic and high-grade popular numbers in the concert program of the orchestra at the Cosmos Theater concerts today from 3 to 10:30 p.m. The beautiful and melodic spectacle, "A Dream of the Orient," with other attractive numbers, will also be presented.

"The Fighting Hope," in which, as pic first photodramatic appearance under & Havlin of New York in connection the joint management of Jesse L. Las-Harris and A. H. Woods companies, who will send several attractions over the days of this week, commencing this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

It may be described as a bank robbery the latest Broadway successes for the drama under modern conditions. Granfirst time at just half the original New ger, treasurer of a trust company, robs the bank by certifying a check for nees will be given each week, with the \$706,000 when he knows the depositor admission for the afternoon not higher has not that much money in the instithan twenty-five cents. The night prices will range from twenty-five to it appear that he has been the scape are the prices will be new lesses. have let contracts for redecorating and goat for the president of the bank renovating the theater and plan to indicted. Granger's wife, in spite or who is really an honest man, but is also



LAURA HOPE CREWS.

her determination to believe in he husband's innocence, falls in love with the president. Mrs. Granger is the role played by Miss Crews.
Lenore Ulrich, for the past two seasons star of "The Bird of Paradise," is making her first appearance as a motion picture star under the auspices of the Diver Morosco Photoplay Company in the gypsy love story, "Kilmeny," which will be seen the last three days of the week.

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In one part Kilmeny in glauding, ingenious child of the woods, tender-hearted and loving and fearlessly defending bird and rabbit and woodchuck against the huster's rifle. In the next

fending bird and rabbit and woodchuck against the hunter's rifle. In the next she has to flash into the full caliber of suffering womanhood to present a gripping scene in the tents of the gypsies, where she breaks down under the pressure of their iron wills.

Next week Marguerite Clark, pictured as Mici, under the management of Dansa Mici, under the Mi as Mici, under the management of Dan-iel Frohman, will be seen in a photo-

play of "Seven Sisters."
"The Puppet Crown" will be the pho toplay feature the latter part of the week, picturing Ina Claire, supported by Carlyle Blackwell. "The Puppet by Carlyle Blackwell. "The Puppe Crown" is the second of Harold Mc

antic comedies of William C. De Mille, "The Wild Goose Chase." Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Betty Nansen, supported by Stuart Holmes and Jean Southern in an original screen drama written especially for Miss Nansen by Rex Ingram, entitled "Should a Mother Tell"? Friday and Saturday Bianche Sweet will be pictured in "The Clue," a detective photo drama, by Margaret Turnbull, Miss Sweet plays the role of a wealthy American girl whose lover believes himself to have been guilty of an unintentional murder. Music will feature all performances.

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INA CLAIRE,

Mary Pickford in "The Dawn of a "A Little Revue"—"Milk."

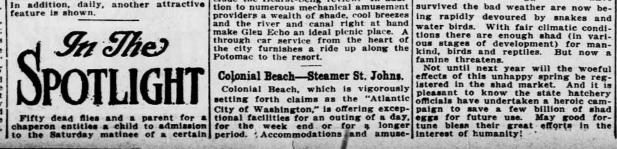
At the B. F. Keith Theater next ing Clara Kimball Young; "The Pretty Sister of Jose," featuring Marguerite Clark, and "Should a Mother Tell"?

Charlie Chaplin and Mary Pickford as follows: Today, "Twenty Minutes of Love" (Chaplin), and "As It Is In Life" Adam's "La Poupee de Nuremberg,"

Other offerings will be Jack Hussey and James Boyle in "The New Chauffeur"; Dorothy Sherman presenting the "Seven Colonial Belles"; Dorothy Richmond, Pell Trenton and company in "A Midnight Marriage"; Grace Fisher, "The Sunshine Girl"; Bronte and Aldwell in "On the Boardwalk"; the Pathe pictorial and the pipe organ recitals.

Cosmos Concerts Today.

Adam's "La Poupee de Nuremberg," von Weber's "Preciosa" overture,



A. H. Woods, the New York producer is said to have declared war against players under his control appearing in

Twelve ballets will compose the repertoire of the Serge de Diaghilew imperial Russian ballet, which is to appear in this country for the first time. Among them will be Leon Bakst's "Schererazade," "Les Sylphides" (Chopin Glazow), "L'Apres-Midi d'un Faun' (Debussy), "Prince Igor" (Borodin), "Carnaval" (Schumann), "Papillons" (Schumann) and "Le Spectre de la Rose" ((Berlioz).

w, a Washington girl, has been associated with Mr. Belasco as has principal director, is now at the Lasky studios, staging the productions.

Resorts—Excursions.

Glen Echo Park.

For visitors at Glen Echo Park the management has planned an innovation. Under the personal direction of A. Celfo. a new organization has been completed and will make its debut this afternoon and tonight in a series of concerts.

The personnel of the band has been



A. CELFO.

hosen from the ranks of the various chosen from the ranks of the various union oragnizations of the city and includes many of the best known players of the District. For today Mr. Celfo has arranged a program of an exceptionally varied and interesting character. Another feature that likewise brings no drain on the purse will be the photo plays out in the open air. These are shown nightly, and twice each week include the Hearst-Selig review. In addition to numerous mechanical amusement providers a wealth of shade, cool breezes

After her motion picture engagement a "first things" and "first times." in California, it is said, Billie Burke Wherever a device looms large or bulks is to appear in a new play being writ-ten for her by Catherine Chisholm large in the affairs of the world some Cushing, and under the management of her husband, Florenz Ziegfeld, jr. curiosity begins to delve into the past for the origin and the originator of the device or the "first thing of its kind." moving pictures, except where previous pels the attention of the world, another contracts have to be fulfilled. man, or perhaps the same man with It is certainly difficult for a layman to begins to read back into the archives telling the world when such and such an act was committed or accomplished the line of separation in order to know for "the first time."

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George M. Mann, executive head of the Paramount offices in this city, has returned to Washington from a trip to the exposition in California. While at the coast Mr. Mann visited the studios of the Famous Players and Lasky companies.

Cyril Maude, the star in "Grumpy," is the latest of the legitimate actors to go into motion pictures. Mr. Maude is to be seen in productions of Oliver Morosco.

These comments are suggested because one of these seekers for "first things" claims to have discovered that the first submarine was built in 1578 by a Frenchman named De Son. The story has it that it was successful in every way except that it would not run, which was a very serious defect. The boat, so the designer claimed, would be operated under water with a clockwork motor, and would hold an air supply for the crew sufficient for three hours. An old notice of this undertake to destroy the gun way and is to destroy of the gun way, the special purpose of the gun way and is to destroy toops in very roops find shelter. The projectile of the gun by high powder projectile of the gun by high powder was given a high velocity Grath's romances to be picturized by the Lasky company.

Crandall's.

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Crandall's Theater announces for today as its photoplay feature, continuing over tomorrow, a Washington girl, Ina Claire, in one of the charming

The Lasky Feature Play Company, through arrangements with David Belasco productions. Mr. Frank Reicher, who for a number of years in one of the charming to product a special product of the ship will undertake to the waves, saving only through arrangements with David Belasco, is planning to produce all the day as its photoplay feature, continuing over tomorrow, a Washington girl, Ina Claire, in one of the charming to productions of Oliver Mo
The Lasky Feature Play Company, the ship will undertake to the waves, saving only through the the Almighty should otherwise was given a high velocity of the gun by high powder to the ship with the Almighty should otherwise was given a high velocity of the gun by high powder to projectile of the gun by high powder to projectile of the gun by high powder to a self-way to projectile of the gun by high powder was given a high velocity of the result is projectile of the gun by high powder was g Reicher, who for a number of years has been associated with Mr. Belasco as his principal director, is now at the Lasky studios, staging the productions.

Some well known faces in the ranks of the capital's musicians will be seen in the "line-up" of the new band to be heard at Glen Echo Park today. Director Celfo's friends are planning to give them a rousing send-off.

Harry Rapf's newest and most elaborate production, "The Broadway Revue." featuring fourteen people in the choicest titibts of the fashionable New York cafes' entertainments, will be the headline attraction at the Cosmos Theater the week of August 9. The production is beautifully mounted and costumed and is a big Broadway success.

will it. Vain would it be for ships gun to the target did not rise high above the earth or above a line joining for the inventor could reach anywhere unless prevented by betrayal. None but him could control the craft. Therefore it may truly be called the lightning of the gun and target. To withstand the powder pressure required for this work thim could control the craft. Therefore it may truly be called the lightning of the sea. Its power shall be proved by a trip to the East Indies in six weeks or to France and back in a day, for fast as a bird flieth can one travel in this boat."

The craft was built at Rotterdam, but when launched the clockwork motor would not drive the paddlewheels.

The seeker after "first things" finds that the automobile goes much farther back into history than people generally understand. It has been written that the "horseless carriage" is older than the seam locomotive, and has been written that the "horseless carriage" is older than the steam locomotive, and has been gradually developed since 1770, when a shot so close behind an embankment a shot so close behind an embankment as to kill men sheltered there.

gradually developed since 1770, when a Frenchman named Cugnot was the first to make a vehicle to actually run upon the road by its own power. This carriage was propelled by a tiny steam engine and was able to run about two miles an hour. His invention was further developed by others, including Murdock, in 1784. Other men interested in steam traction, like Trevilhick and Stephenson experimented with the devised. The pressure per squadevised. and Stephenson, experimented with the wheeled vehicle driven on dirt roads by means of the steam engine. The idea means of the steam engine. The local of rails for the vehicle to run on was born of the difficulties which the steam carriage encountered on soft roads and hills.

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Old Women.

From the Portland dregolas.

Boston, which is commonly supposed to know everything, has been compelled to go to New York for an answer to the question "When does a woman cease to be young?" The New York Globe, after many searchings of the brain, is disposed to reply that of woman never grows old as long to woman never grows old as long to woman never grows old as long the sunshine of life and their heart are filled with love, their souls absorb the sunshine of life and their absorb the sunshine of life and their absorb the bestler-regulated work upon their own part. Others of woman distribution in the speed of the projectile of the projectile could be diminished, thus into woman never grows old as long the projectile could be diminished, thus into woman never grows old as long the projectile could be diminished, thus into woman of life and their absorb the sunshine of life and their absorb the sunshine of life and their absorb the bestler-regulated work upon their own part. Others of both would plunge through the cover of fall so close behind an embankment of the whole the graduates of to-day have no occasion to worry for the duture.

It is proved the projectile good the shot would find no shelter there.

It is being possible by a reduction of powder pressure per square inch of woman never grows old as long the projectile could be diminished, thus incapable the projectile could be diminished, thus incapable they are never old.

We agree that they never ought the beaut of their souls absorb the better-regulated work they are never old.

We agree that they never ought the world always be young and fair. The beauty of their souls specified to projectile could be very much shortened, the projectile could be diminished, thus incapable to the well of the well

placed umbrellas are by no means the worst features of a wet spring. Far more to be grieved over is the distressing news that the cold rains of the past month have blighted the shad crop.

And those shad eggs which have survived the bad weather are now being rapidly devoured by snakes and water birds. With fair climatic conditions there are enough shad (in various stages of development) for manekind, birds and reptiles. But now a famine threatens.

Not until next year will the woeful effects of this unhappy spring be registered in the shad market. And it is pleasant to know the state hatchery officials have undertaken a heroic campaign to save a few billion of shad paign to save a few billion of shad interest of humanity!

"MELILOT" OR SWEET CLOVER GROWS ON VACANT LOTS

standing on the part of the average

person as to the difference or distinc-

tion between the field gun, the siege

The precise line of distinction or

mark of distinction between these

classes of weapons might be difficult

even for an ordnance technician to de-

fine. Perhaps it is that a hard and fast

line does not separate these classes

tell just where the gun ends and the

howitzer begins, or where the howit-

zer ends and the mortar begins. But a

man does not have to definitely express

a field gun from a siege gun, a gur

penetration, but ineffective in search-

angle of elevation of the gun was in-

shot was greatly increased and the

gun, the howitzer and the mortar.

fired from a platform and held down

by ropes. Forts and mortar-boats used

it for getting a high angle of fire and

The range used to be obtained by vary

ing the power charge. At this day mortars weighing at least four tons

ter-recoil or recuperator devices, are hauled around on wheels, set down on

hauled around on wheels, set down on a platform also carried on wheels, and producing vertical fire with a high ex-plosive shell weighing 250 pounds with or without a delay-action fuse. The field gun for the purpose of fir-ing over ridges, getting at troops on the reverse slope of ridges or across hills, giving to shrapnel the proper slope of fall for effective distribution and keeping the load light on the

slope of fall for effective distribution and keeping the load light on the horses has veered away from the gun as developed in ship and fortress artillery and in the direction of the howitzerlike properties. Field guns have had their trails split that the breech may be further depressed, thus giving them a higher angle of fire designed for use against air craft, and

signed for use against air craft, and

creased. The result is purchased at the expense of range.

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